

# The Everglades News

NEWS FROM ALL THE  
EVERGLADES  
THE GLADES PAPER

HOWARD SHARP, EDITOR

DEVOTED TO NEWS AND AFFAIRS

THE FLORIDA EVERGLADES

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CANAL POINT, PALM BEACH COUNTY

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## RESIDENT'S GRIT BASED ON FAITH IN MUCK SOIL

Observations Made On  
Trip to South End  
of the Lake

EDITOR GUEST AT  
BIRTHDAY PARTY

(Okeelanta People Want  
All To Know That  
Road Is Open

While others of a party of Canal Point and Pahokee people stopped at Belle Glade Sunday to play base ball, I went to the game, Professor H. L. Spear and I went on to Okeelanta, where we were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Covell to have dinner with them at their Okeelanta home. Jack Barrett was among those who went from Canal Point to Belle Glade. He all went the same route from East Beach to the South Bay territory—the only practicable route, that is, to 20-mile bend on Conners Highway and then on Okeelanta road on the bank of "cross" canal past Gladeview Farms and Geerworth development on that road and over Hillsboro canal bridge north to the town.

"After seeing the crops growing on both sides of Okeelanta road I'll never again say anything about the 'sawgrass country,'" Mr. Barrett said on his return home. He had noted particularly the place on the north side of the canal, between Gladeview and Geerworth, where a settler is making his home in a house which has been set on a land foundation.

The thought expressed by Mr. Barrett must have come to others. It was the first time a stronger expression had been continued on to South Bay and down the bank of North River canal four miles to Okeelanta, passing even more fields of green beans and other vegetables.

There are more than three families at Okeelanta than I am asked by a resident of the community to record and emphasize. The present population is less than it was when I first saw it, some six or seven years ago, but there are more than three families—more than three families—were present when I first served to us Sunday. This matter comes up because when a traveler from the north reached the east coast and sought information as to how to get to Okeelanta, he was asked why he wanted to go there and was told there were only three families. The facetious and supercilious attitude of east coast people toward the Everglades is deeply resented here and complaint is made that clerks in the railroad offices and the Chambers of Commerce do not know about the back country or how it is reached.

Okeelanta has been isolated for several years, a condition created by the failure of county commissioners to build or maintain the roads for which funds are available and the failure of the commissioners of Everglades drainage district to maintain North New River canal for drainage or navigation.

Conditions are better now and seemingly will improve. The muck road from South Bay to Okeelanta is possible; we got by in a Star car—if other cars cannot get through the owners should abandon them and buy Stars. In the coming dry season it should be possible to drive from Clewiston to Miami canal lock and thence to Okeelanta. There is a boat line from Clewiston to South Bay, and to go the remaining four miles down North New River canal to Okeelanta. And at Okeelanta is a good country hotel.

Continued on Page Six

## Discovery of More Bath Tubs In Glades

The enumeration of bath tubs in the Everglades goes on and six more real tubs have been discovered, this excluding a tin tub that a fellow tried to rig in on the conditions of the contest nothing but real tubs count.

Two of the newly discovered tubs are on Kramer Island and three are at Belle Glade. The sixth is being installed at the residence of W. L. Brandon at Canal Point.

Tubs that "are to be installed" don't count.

A cautious critic of the public service this enumeration is doing complains that "Sharp is knocking the Everglades." Well, the lack of bathing facilities is a knock but the lack can be overcome by knowing the shortcomings. Let's come clean.

## BROWN TO RESUME PEANUT PLANTING

Plowing To Start Next Month  
On Large Tract On Hillsboro Canal

The rainy season being over and Hillsboro canal being in lower stage, plowing will start next month on The Brown Company's land on that canal in preparation for replanting peanuts.

Three hundred acres of ground was prepared last spring and some planting was done but the summer rains killed the crop and kept the land too wet to work. A crop was not even attempted on the M. C. Eggleston land at Belle Glade which the company leased.

The Brown Company's headquarters are at Portland, Maine. The company bought 70,000 acres from the state and a big land company four years ago and there was a plan for Everglades district to construct a canal eastward through Lake Worth drainage district to an ocean outlet and give drainage for the tract but this project lagged. The dredge Panama is digging rock from Hillsboro canal near The Brown Company's property and its work is counted on to aid drainage in that region eventually.

## Sub Testing Station For Canes At Clewiston

A sub-station will be established at Clewiston by the bureau of plant industry for the testing of sugar cane varieties. Dr. E. W. Brandes, chief of the station, said when he visited the station at Canal Point this week.

The office and laboratory building for Canal Point station will be erected as soon as the government's attorneys accept the title.

Dr. Brandes was accompanied by C. N. Ageton, a chemist who specializes in soil examinations and who has been engaged to make a survey of the Clewiston district.

## LATE NEWS ITEMS

Six cars of green beans went out of the state Thursday in ice cars. Express shipments were in addition. The total number of cars of beans shipped by freight from the state including the six on Thursday is 12.

No rain is forecast for South Florida by the weather bureau. Lake Okechobee is at elevation 15.2 on the West Palm Beach canal at elevation 15.2.

There is no news as to whether the dredge Governor Herrick has started work in St. Lucie canal.

Surveyors from West Palm Beach again are working on the Phipps tract at St. Lucie canal.

The houseboat in which surveyors for Everglades drainage district make their quarters came in this week from North New River canal and was taken out yesterday by the Transit and Osceola, to be moved to St. Lucie canal.

## NEW PUMP PLANTS MAKE TRIAL RUNS IN TWO DISTRICTS

Tests Made In Pahokee  
and Gladeview of Secondary Works

TWO POWER TYPES  
ARE COMPARED

Protective Facilities  
Now Available In  
Large Areas

The second unit pumping plant in Gladeview drainage district on Okechobee road is completed and has been tried out and accepted completely. In a 15-minute test last night it pulled water in a canal down nine-tenths of a foot. The second plant is not being used as there is no need for its use now, the hour or so of operation of the first unit sufficing.

The supervisors of the district are running two Bay City floating excavators on construction of lateral ditches. The dikes around the district was finished a month ago. The ditches inside the dike are 25 feet wide, half a mile apart.

Lights that are to be seen at night in the country south of the Conners Highway are on a dredge that is digging a 35-foot canal from Okechobee road northward in Highland Glades district. The canal will be 10 feet deep. The dredge is owned by Holloway & Schroeder, who operate as the South Florida Dredging Company. It is to connect with a canal that comes out to Conners Highway nine miles southeast of Canal Point.

The second unit consists of a Fairbanks-Morse full Diesel 180-horsepower engine and a 54-inch V-type screw pump that moves 60,000 gallons of water a minute.

Reinforcing iron for the Highland Glades district pumping plant has been barged in from Clewiston. Construction of foundation for the first of the three plants will begin as soon as the remainder of the material comes. Sand and lumber are to be delivered at Canal Point and barged to the sites of the plants.

The McKenize dragline machine was within 2,000 feet of the Pelican Lake district pumping plant last night Monday and a P. & H. machine was digging a canal to connect the dike canal with the main outlet.

Data of certainty as to when delivery will be made of the remainder of the material that is needed.

The first-unit pumping plant in the Pahokee drainage district was run Wednesday in the presence of Karl Riddle of West Palm Beach, the district's engineer, and another demonstration was given yesterday in the presence of representatives of the pump and engine manufacturers and the chiefs of the construction company that installed the equipment. The contractors are ready to turn the plant over to the supervisors of the district.

W. J. Conners, chairman of the local drainage district, was in and could not come out from Okechobee to see the plant demonstrated in a test and R. G. Johnson, another member of the board, is out of the state.

Homier Vivian, the third member, did not think it worth while to come in the absence of a quorum.

The plant probably will be accepted by the supervisors on Engineer Riddle's approval of it.

The plant equipment consists of a 225-horsepower Sterling gas engine and a 42-inch centrifugal pump with direct connection, housed in a metal building on the west side of Pelican river in section 19, two miles south of Pahokee.

Contracts for dikes, ditches

(Continued on page eight)

## WHAT A FUNNY WORD

"The Tallahassee crowd" has got his goat and his number and Governor John W. Martin has taken in his early tempestuous declaration "to drain the Everglades" all by himself.

This is the amazing rumor float in South Florida political circles, which declares that the expediency of State Treasurer C. Luning and Comptroller Ernest Amos on the board of trustees of the internal improvement fund is complete, and as complete as well, of course, in the board of commissioners of Everglades drainage district. It goes with the conclusion, reported in The Everglades News three weeks ago that the complete harmony between three members of the board, the chief engineer for the district, the chief contracting firm and the bond buying firm makes an airtight combination.

When Reverend Sidney J. Catts was governor and chairman of the board he threatened to refuse to sign warrants except under certain conditions, it is recalled, and the current story has it that "Sid" got his way in the long run. There was some expectation that in view of his declarations of policy toward Everglades affairs, Governor Martin would show as much resolution.

A physician who has some interest in Everglades affairs uses a funny word to state his diagnosis of a condition he has observed. The word is asthetic.

## TO GET MORE ROOM AT TEST STATION

House Sought For Building Two-Story Addition To Belle Glade Laboratory

Call has been made for bids for constructing a two-story addition to the office and laboratory building at the Everglades experiment station located near Belle Glade on Hillsboro canal. The call is made by the state board of control, of which Hon. P. K. Yonge is chairman and J. T. Diamond is secretary. Bids will be received at the office of the board in Tallahassee until December 10. It is hoped that a contractor in the Everglades will make an offer to furnish the material and do the work.

The station is about three miles southeast of Belle Glade; the canal on which it is situated is navigable by boats from Okechobee, from Havana, Clewiston and Canal Point and Pahokee. Workers can get board and lodging at the station or at the Belle Glade hotel.

The addition to the office and laboratory is part of a general plan of expansion. Drilling of a deep well is under way there. The station is supported by appropriations made by the legislature.

## Pontoon Bridge Leads To 'Industrial City'

The three barges that Captain Haney took through Canal Point Friday last week have been placed in West Palm Beach canal at Loxahatchee Farms in such position as to make a pontoon bridge. The barges are connected and have hinged wings which serve as ap proaches. The bridge leads to the site of "Industrial City," the south bank of the canal.

## Dredge Still Digs; Convicts Move Spoil

"The Arundel Corporation's dredge Caloosahatchee is still working in West Palm Beach canal, giving such work as is required on the bottom and placing it on the north side. The dredge is working east and has not yet reached Loxahatchee. The section of the Caloosahatchee dredge Reclaimer is working ahead of the Caloosahatchee. Convicts load the "spoil" into trucks which carry the material westward to raise the grade near 20-mile bend.

## But What Becomes of Hunters' Cooon Dogs?

Hunting for coons once rivaled setting for catfish in the Lake Okechobee region as a source of livelihood for a goodly number of persons and constituted an industry of some importance. The coon-hunting season will open officially on November 20 but it is said by "Duke" Tucker, who for many years has been a fur buyer in this section, that the prospect is that not as many coon skins as usual will be brought in this winter.

Mr. Tucker has an explanation for this probable shortage in coonskins. He says there are as many coons as ever, but many of the coon hunters have gone into the real estate business.

## REJECT \$6,000 FOR 14 ACRES OF BEANS

Owner of Patch May  
Get Nearly Double  
For the Crop

Offer of \$6,000 made this week to H. J. Tesh and J. A. Hughes for 12 acres of green beans growing in section 9 by a produce commission man was declined. A condition of the offer was that \$3,000 be paid in cash at once and the other \$3,000 paid in 90-day notes.

The bean patch was not measured but it is estimated to be about 12 and 14 acres. It is located on Pelican Bay, between Canal Point and Pahokee. Picking started this week. The beans were planted eight weeks ago.

Green beans were selling at \$4 a hamper net and growers expected the price to advance. If a truck is loaded a hamper of the acre, as it is estimated to do, Mr. Tesh and Mr. Hughes stand to get around \$10,000 for the crop. Such returns at this season are unusual but not unprecedented.

## Editor From Kansas Will Grow Bananas

J. W. Breyfogle of Olathe, Kansas, editor of the Olathe Mirror, visiting Canal Point Wednesday, said he would have bananas planted on 20 acres of land he has bought in section 21 in Pahokee drainage district, a mile south of Pelican canal. Mr. Breyfogle has a brother-in-law of Karl Riddle, engineer for the district.

## OWNERS OBJECTED TO SELLING PLAN

Clewiston Townsite Sales Campaign To Be Made On Basis Of Property's Merits

W. H. Evans of Minneapolis and Robert Urban of Chicago and California, who started the campaign for the sale of lots in the Clewiston townsite, have been let out by the owners of the property, it has just been disclosed. A sales campaign is still under way but under different auspices and policies.

The complaint against Evans and Urban was that they were capitalizing and bartering the names and reputations of stockholders in the development corporation instead of selling the townsite on its merits.

The owners and developers have not changed their plan of creating a modern city in connection with which there will be at least two large industrial enterprises. Dredges are putting high dikes on the boundary lines of a special drainage district and cutting canals and ditches and the first unit of a pumping plant is in operation, giving some such as is employed in New Orleans. The stockholders want the property and its improvements to tell the story to prospective investors in the district.

## BIG MONEY COMING TO TRUCKERS FOR FALL BEAN CROP

First Pickings Promise  
Good Yields; Prices  
Hold Well

SOUTH BAY SHIPS  
FROM CLEWISTON

Glades Growers To Get  
Million Dollars For  
Fall Crop

Fields of green beans in the Pahokee-Clewiston territory that are now being gone over for the first picking give indication that the yield for the territory will average 200 bushels per acre. This will be about the average of yields of the same fields last spring. The bean vines are healthy and there is no sign of disease, and although the water table is a bit high for shallow-rooted vegetable crops, pumping plants are expected to hold the water down even if unusual rains come.

With the forwarding by express Wednesday by T. Lane Moore of 194 hampers of the H. J. Tesh beans, followed by shipments of Hull Brothers' beans, movement from East Beach is under way, to increase in volume each week. Beans from the Wouders place and other farms are being trucked to West Palm Beach. The Greek colony farmers on Ruffa Island are sending mustard to Miami every day, running a boat from the island to Canal Point, where a truck is loaded.

Shipment of beans in cars are being made from Clewiston, Captain John Fultz reports the beans coming in from South Bay points.

Tom Sheppard, manager of the Peterson farms on sections 4 and 10, who has been here since the beach "opened up," says he never saw beans in as good condition as they are now, and this estimate is agreed in by others. Similar reports come from Belle Glade and South Bay. If weather conditions do not interfere, J. C. Cone will begin next week shipping from his acre tract in the Canal Point town limits.

A car load of seed potatoes from Reed Brothers' company arrived at the F. E. C. railroad station Thursday morning. They are for Wilder & Spooner.

Potato planting is held back by the lack of seed. Two cars of seed potatoes were shipped by the Kilgore Seed Company from Jacksonville, one car on the A. C. L. to Moore Haven and the other to Canal Point is still awaited.

The weather of the past week has been "great bean weather," the day temperature averaging above 80 degrees and the night temperature not going below 70, with showers that register no more than a quarter of an inch.

Bean prices have hung around \$4 a hamper on the east coast and at \$5.50 to \$6 on the northern markets. Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi are shipping but the volume of their shipments will decrease as the season advances, leaving the northern markets to South Florida shippers, and prices are expected to hold at the present mark or go higher.

With nearly 500 acres of green beans growing on East Beach and due to be marketed within the next six weeks, growers in this district are due to receive around \$300,000 before the first of the year. The acreage in the districts at the south end of the lake is larger than the East Beach and growers there should bank upward of half a million dollars from the fall and winter crop, with the better spring crop to follow.

# Get This — *The Only Subdivision in the Everglades that's* Ready Right Now

## CANAL POINT

ON LAKE OKEECHOBEE

The lower east coast of Florida is having the greatest development any part of the world ever knew—wealth and population are pouring in and will continue to pour in. It is drawn here by the knowledge of the richness of the back country—on this knowledge is based the security of the east coast's prosperity.

In turn the foundation for the wealth and prosperity of the back country is being laid on the east coast.

When conditions are adjusted on the east coast this reservoir of wealth and population will be available for utilization in the back country.

That time is close at hand. Economic conditions now turn the tide of migration from urban to rural.

Canal Point is closer to West Palm Beach than is any other town on Lake Okeechobee.

The Pioneer Investment Company subdivision to Canal Point, The John Magaw Co., Selling Agents, is the only property in the Everglades that is ready right now.

Buyers of lots in this subdivision will not have to wait for improvements to go in, for the improvements are in or are being put in right now.

Canal Point is already a town—not a town in the making.

Buyers of lots in this subdivision can make use of their properties at once.

There is pressing need for dwelling houses and store buildings, and there are openings in all lines of business.

You can start doing business and making money as soon as you get located in Canal Point.

This is truly a ground-floor proposition. The pioneering period is past. The big dredge has opened West Palm Beach canal so it will carry off the water and prevent overflow; the lateral ditches and dikes are in to protect the farms and groves from surplus water. The million dollar bond issue for Everglades roads is being spent, part of it to provide a hard surface road from Connors Highway at Canal Point to a new cross-state road.

Canal Point is in the "custard apple zone," where the soil is the richest and the temperatures in the winter the mildest.

In Lake Okeechobee it has a source of water supply that never can fail.

For men with small capital and a real honest desire to work and accumulate, Canal Point and its immediate surrounding country offers REAL opportunities.

We cannot fit square pegs in round holes. Give us an outline of what you are fitted for and what you want to do and, if possible, we will show you a REAL opportunity.

## PRICES

\$650 to  
3,500

THE  
**John Magaw**  
COMPANY  
CANAL POINT, FLORIDA





## IN LIEU OF GOLF

The Editor's Own Column

It's a changing world, and I hope it is changing for the better, but I doubt it. Who now looks at stars or studies them or cares anything about them? The answer is, nobody except the men who are paid to do it. And they probably are rather poorly paid.

There is a mental picture that abides since childhood—of a man come home from his ten hours of toil, his slippers eaten, he sits on the steps of his humble dwelling and smokes his pipe and tells his small son the names of the stars and the stories of the stars as the shepherds told their sons the story thousands of years ago. In those stories were history and philosophy and food for reflection.

Men become religious when they look up to the stars and they become wise when they reflect.

Not many people pause now to look at the stars and reflect. More of them go to the moving picture show or go in the house and put on another photograph record. But the world rolls on. Electric lights have dimmed the stars. May be it is better.

The majority given "Jimmy" Walker for mayor of New York was 400,000. The voters must have mistaken him for Johnny Walker.

There is the story of the town in which a man dropped dead in front of the post office on Tuesday and his body was not discovered until the following Friday, but the meanest thing I've heard said for a long time of any town is what a correspondent writes from Miami: "I suppose you noticed in the press that Miami's water supply was cut off for a week recently but nobody noticed it until they had a fire."

This doesn't mean that water is not consumed as a beverage in Miami—ginger ale contains water, but if the case is as stated, Miami doesn't need any more bath tubs than the Everglades has. Evidently the need of water is not great in Miami. For the correspondent says in the same letter that "Skyscrapers and moon-rakers are going up daily and the new 315-foot tower on the hotel at Coral Gables when lighted will be a great aid to rum-runners at night as it can be seen as far as Gun Cay."

The recent ruling of the government extending the marine limit to 12 miles has had two effects, one beneficial and one not. It has given nine more miles to lay out into city lots but has prevented the starting of a steamship line to Havana as the subdivision owners refuse to grant right of way for the vessels through the streets.

Here is something else found in the mail bag. It's so hot it's a wonder it didn't burn a hole and get lost: "I notice your remarks as to Luning and Elliott; men of this kind seldom die and never resign and may be counted on to die with their drawn salary in their hand."

Cartoonists and jokesmiths still picture and write things about Florida real estate being "sold by the quart." This is a reason why drainage work should not lag. Drainage work should be finished so we can tell the world about it. As long as undrained land is sold—and it is being sold—we cannot repeat the charge that Florida real estate is "sold by the quart." It's up to the commissioners of Everglades drainage district and the chief drainage engineer.

The so-called anti-Florida propaganda does not seem to have kept a group of Chicago men from assuming a million dollar obligation in the Tampa territory. But the "propaganda" has made a pause in the operations of some of the profiteering hotel men and land sharks. Time and effort can be better used in correcting shortcomings than in denying their existence. For instance, we haven't drainage in the Everglades, and we never will get it if we kid ourselves in the future as we have in the past. "The truth about Florida is good enough." Let's not conceal essential truths.

## FODDER PLANTS FROM FAR DISTANT LANDS THRIVE IN FLORIDA

If it had not been for the late Cecil Rhodes Florida might not have the popular Rhodes grass, a tropical plant immigrant that is proving to be one of the best forage grasses. While the great South African developer was not responsible for its introduction here, yet his interest in the grass brought its possibilities into notice.

It was in 1905 that Cecil Rhodes brought to Cape Town the seeds of a native grass that grew wild in Central and South Africa and was recognized as one of the best pasture grasses in those regions. He advised that it should be sown on culti-

vated soil. The grass, which has since taken Mr. Rhodes' name, flourished under the improved methods of cultivation. In 1903 it was introduced into the United States by the Department of Agriculture. It produces wonderful results when planted in moist and fertile soil, according to a booklet recently issued by the Florida East Coast railroad.

Rhodes grass is an upright grower, reaching waist high, and produces rattoons that root at the joints and form new plants, sometimes making a growth of three to six feet in a single growing season. It can be produced from either seed or roots.

Another popular plant immigrant in Florida is the Japan-

ese cane, introduced in the state about twenty-five years ago. It probably came not from Japan but from Brazil. It is the best forage crop in Florida so far as yields per acre are concerned. Its sweetness is liked by live stock, and the cane can be grown much cheaper than hay or grain. It reduces the amount of hay required by one-half to two-thirds and grain by a fourth to a third. It can be grown in all parts of the state.

Another popular immigrant is the velvet bean, which has been known to the state for a last forty years. About 1907 the Lyon velvet bean was introduced from the Philippine Islands and the Yokohama velvet bean from Japan. A year or two later the Chinese velvet bean

was introduced from Tehwa, China. In 1908 R. W. Winters, then assistant botanist of the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, by pollinization developed the Wakulla, Osceola, and Alachua velvet beans. As a fodder and as a soil-enriching legume it is a most valuable plant.

## HOW TO MAKE MONEY

The importance of good seed can not be overestimated. No matter what a farmer or trucker plants he cannot afford anything less than the best seed to be had. Good crops are raised from good seed. Pedigreed seed is none too good from which to grow a crop that is to bring fancy prices at a time when the rest of the producing area of the

United States is in the grip of "King Winter." Plant carefully, good seed and give your crop all the attention that it needs. Grow a smaller acreage if necessary, but tend to what you do grow and harvest it at the right time and pack and ship in the most approved way. Each step is necessary to win the highest prices in a market which demands first quality products.—Glades County Democrat.

## Plant Care

The only reason that house plants should not be kept in a sleeping room is that the temperature of a well-ventilated room is lower than the temperature necessary for plants. The average plant should have a night temperature of around 50 degrees and a day temperature of around 70 degrees.

## IDEAL FERTILIZERS

## Highest Quality

IDEAL FERTILIZERS give best results in the Everglades section as in every other section of Florida. They are so proportioned as to give steady growth and balanced development.

IDEAL BRANDS are being used in experiments now being carried on under the supervision of the local County Agent, which experiments we hope will result in great benefit to the growers.

## Service Organization

Through our service organization we offer to the citrus and vegetable growers of Florida the advice of Prof. B. F. Floyd, our Horticulturist, and Dr. M. D. Leonard, Entomologist and Plant Pathologist, the latter being associated with our subsidiary, the Florida Agricultural Supply Company.

## Spraying Equipment

The Florida Agricultural Supply Company, Jacksonville, are prepared to fill your requirements for the best line of spray pumps and insecticides on the market. Write them for descriptive catalogue and price list.

IDEAL FERTILIZERS are described with prices shown in our Price List No. 29. Send for a copy today.

## Wilson &amp; Toomer Fertilizer Co.

Manufacturers of Ideal Fertilizers

Jacksonville, Florida



## WORK STARTS ON HOME FOR BANK

### Quick Action By Contractor on Harder Building

Erection of a business block at First street and Connors Highway, Canal Point, is under way for L. F. Harder of Palm Beach. Contractor S. J. Thibodeaux got the order to go ahead on Tuesday; on Wednesday he had the lots cleared and on Thursday his crew was making forms and pouring concrete. The frame will be started next week.

The site is three lots, starting 25 feet north of the Everglades Realty Company office. The building will have 75 feet frontage and be 42 feet deep, of frame and stucco and tile roof, divided into three store rooms, the corner room to be occupied by the Bank of the material is on the ground.

The Custard Apple Inn building which was moved from lots near Connors Highway to a site north of the spillway on Canal street, being repaired by carpenters and is being replastered and repainted. It will be finished and ready for occupancy by a lease or a new owner within two weeks.

The John Magaw building, which is to contain a hardware stock on the first floor, will be finished by the end of the month. The second floor is given over to an apartment.

The dwelling for W. R. Bonham is complete except for plumbing and wiring, which are awaited. Construction of a building to be used in connection with the high school is under way. Material was bought this week from the Bass Lumber Company of Canal Point and Okechobee for a garage-apartment for Howard Sharp and erection will start as soon as the material arrives.

### MAY LOCATE

W. D. Sturrock and associates of The Exotic Gardens, West Palm Beach, visited Canal Point Monday on the lookout for a site for a warehouse in which to handle seeds, insecticides and growers supplies, according to B. Savage, field man for the Everglades section.

**R. R. SURVEYORS GO AWAY**  
Although they were expected to work between Pahokee and Belle Glade, the railroad surveyors left the latter part of last week for Hialeah. In the meantime a loading track is being put in shape at the depot and an approach made to it.

### Reason Most Powerful

The value of reason is more to be regarded than the heat of any present inclination, since inclination will at length come over to reason, though we can never force reason to comply with inclination.

### Oldest Newspaper

The oldest newspaper is supposed to be the Chinese Tribune, or News of the Capital, which has appeared daily in Peking since about 720 A. D. It consists chiefly of official news, imperial decrees, etc.

**CHARGE MCCOY BOUGHT PRIVILEGES AT JAIL**  
"Bill" McCoy, "king of the rum runners," and hero of many printed and verbal tales, is serving a sentence in the Middlesex, N. J., county jail, according to a story originally in the New York World and telegraphed to a Tampa paper. McCoy is one of the McCoy brothers who own three boats that are stored in West Palm Beach canal at Canal Point.

In the new case in which he is the central figure McCoy is charged with bribing the jailer to let him out to attend a prize fight in New York. McCoy and the jailer have been cited for contempt of court by the federal judge who sentenced him.

## GLADES WEATHER

Canal Point  
Temperature, sunshine and rainfall at Canal Point, Fla., for week ending November 8, 1925.

Date	High	Low	Rainfall
2	90	69	0.74
3	82	66	0.00
4	82	65	0.00
5	81	65	0.05
6	83	60	0.00
7	81	60	0.00
8	82	59	0.00
Average	83	63	0.79

Sunshine 51 hours.  
Rainfall since January 1, 1925, 53.41 inches.

Gauge above lock, 18 feet; gauge below lock, 15.4.

C. P. SHEFFIELD.

## CANAL POINT

Elliott & Robison, Ford dealers on East Beach, received a carload of Fords last week.

J. F. Randolph, Jr., of Clyde, Kansas, arrived this week and is visiting W. L. Brandon, an old friend of his father.

Henry Hamlin, who is on Ed Forbes' place on Rittia Island, made a business visit to West Palm Beach this week.

Carman Salvatore is making trips to West Palm Beach with his truck, hauling bean hampers to Pahokee dealers. His truck is the one chiefly employed at East Beach people to get supplies from the east coast.

The steamboat Oceola put in here Wednesday, en route to the Seaboard railroad crossing on St. Lucie canal to get fuel oil for the dredge Panama. The boat had been in Hillsboro canal raising hyacinths. It went 40 miles down the canal.

Charles E. Mitchell, who was commissary man for the railroad and on a corner near the depot. Mr. Mitchell understands that the site will be used by a filling station.

Six new Ford cars were run through Canal Point Wednesday night by a Pompano dealer who had them shipped in two cars on the Seaboard to Okechobee. This device was used because of the freight embargo on the Florida East Coast railroad. The dealer said he saw a car of Fords being unloaded at Okechobee for a Stuart dealer.

L. M. Hendricks and Charles E. Mitchell, former residents of Canal Point, have moved to Zephyrhills, Fla., where they are running a tourist camp and filling station. Both worked for the Kelly Construction Company here at Canal Point. Mr. Mitchell was in Canal Point last week settling some business matters and reports that they have a fine proposition at Zephyrhills.

## ALLIGATOR LAIR TAKEN

BY GREEN BEAN CROP

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Lake Worth motored out last Friday, their first trip into the Everglades. They were disappointed in not seeing a single alligator or snake on the way. They did see the same village characters that are in Bloomington, Ind., and such as you see in any town or city only in the city the rubes are rubier. They also saw green fields of growing crops on November 6, a sight that causes most northerners to express astonishment and to remember it is November, not June. Mr. Henderson made a remark worth emphasizing; that the city folk may call us "hicks" but when the New York or Chicago housewife goes to the market with a five-dollar bill we get enough of that five spot to make us not care about the conversation.

## Enables Blind to Read

Braille is a system of dots embossed on paper, which the blind read with their fingers. The Braille alphabet was devised by Louis Braille, a blind Frenchman, about 1834, and has been adapted to the language of every civilized nation.

## MAIL BOAT SINKS; ANOTHER IN PLACE

Bay Isle Goes Down At Dock After Sacks and Freight Are Unloaded

The boat Bay Isle, in which mail is carried between Canal Point and Pahokee on the east side of the lake and Clewiston on the southwest side, sank early Saturday morning at its docking place in front of the Glades Hotel. Its mail and freight had been discharged on its arrival at 8 o'clock Friday night, after which its captain, John Fultz, made a special trip down the canal to get a piece of machinery for a dredging contractor.

The boat Palm carried the mail Saturday and Monday, until Captain Fultz could get another boat, the South Pole, from Okechobee. The South Pole will be used under a lease until Captain Fultz can put an engine in the Iris or make other arrangement.

The Bay Isle was formerly owned by the Clewiston Boat Line. Mr. Fultz took it over on his own account this fall in lieu of his wages during the summer.

## THE BAPTIST REVIVAL

The revival being conducted at the Canal Point Baptist church by Evangelist E. L. Gilentine is reported to be moving on with marked progress. The meeting has been in progress for only a week, but the house has already been proven utterly too small to take care of the enthusiastic crowds that are attending. Pastor B. H. Evers is doing very effective work on the outside by way of creating an interest in the meeting and as a result many are attending from Pahokee and beyond, and the evangelist has succeeded beautifully in creating an interest in the subject which not only holds the people when they attend, but also creates a desire in them to return next service. Even on "Blue Monday night" the house was filled to its capacity.

One interesting feature of the meeting is a question box hanging beside the front entrance, into which people are invited to place questions on religious subjects which they desire the evangelist to answer. The questions are answered the following night or else announced as a text for a later date. This feature is proving to be very interesting and profitable. The first question received by the evangelist was, "What is the difference between Landmark Baptist and Board Baptist?" This question being of grave importance to Baptists it was announced for discussion at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday and it is urged persistently that everybody interested in the subject make it a point to be present and hear the discussion.

Subject for Sunday night will be "Evolution vs. the Bible." In this discussion the speaker proposes to give sixteen million reasons why the Bible is true. He who misses these opportunities of hearing the truth preached, misses an opportunity which doesn't come his way every day.

## A BETTER PLAN

We've not yet sprouted wings; I said, "I wish you'd change your way. Don't buy such foolish things."

She said, "The things I want I'll buy—That's what I'll let you know." And then for fear our love would die I kindly said, "I'll go."

Another plan I had to take To keep things running smooth, I said to her, "Sweet Angel Cake, Our money's almost used."

"You know I'm working every day If you help what you can, I think we'll keep the wolf away." This proved a better plan.

—FRANK FRIEND.

**S. J. THIBODEAUX & COMPANY**  
General Contractor  
Canal Point, Florida

Buy Your  
**GROCERIES**  
at  
**CANAL POINT MARKET**  
RITCH & BORDEN  
**FRESH MEATS**  
AND  
**VEGETABLES**  
At the old Thomas Store

**LON'S BARBER SHOP**  
W. A. ADAMS, Proprietor  
All Classes of Barber Work  
Ladies' Trade Solicited

RELIABLE

## BEAN SEED

IN STOCK NOW

Black Valentine, Refugee 1000 to 1 and Bountiful

TRY A FEW BOUNTIFUL

**O. P. Griffin**

Canal Point

THERE IS NEWS IN THE 'ADS'

## A COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP

The Canal Point Garage's building is being enlarged to get more room for the Machine Shop and the transaction of the general business. With plenty of tools and machinery and with good mechanics, we are in shape to serve owners of cars, trucks, tractors and boats and do general repair work.

**FREE BATTERY WATER** **FREE RADIATOR WATER**  
**FREE INSPECTION OF BATTERY, TIRES AND OIL, ETC.**  
**FREE AIR**

## CANAL POINT GARAGE

R. W. SHACKFORD, Proprietor

**Clinton G. Coburn**

## Announces

That he has leased the storeroom in the John Magaw building at the corner of First Avenue and Connors Highway, Canal Point, and will open on or about DECEMBER 1 with a complete line of

**Hardware, Furniture and House-Furnishings**

Your patronage is solicited on the basis of dependable merchandise, courteous service and lowest cash prices.

**Florida and California FRUITS**

Fresh Vegetables  
FRESH MEATS

**EDWARD HARRIS**

On Pahokee Road, Near  
Canning Plant

## EVERGLADES REALTY COMPANY

ON CONNORS HIGHWAY  
CANAL POINT, FLA.

TOWN LOTS

FARM LANDS

ACREAGE

IN LARGE OR SMALL TRACTS

## FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

(Flagler System)

## CONDENSED SCHEDULE

Effective Sept. 8, 1925.

Departure from West Palm Beach

Southbound	
No. 85 Coaches-Sleepers	12:29 AM
No. 37 Coaches-Sleepers	5:40 AM
No. 41 Coaches-Sleepers	6:45 AM
No. 39 Coaches-Sleepers	8:00 AM
No. 45 All Pullman	9:15 PM
No. 29 Coaches	9:45 AM
Northbound	
No. 86 Coaches-Sleepers	3:40 AM
No. 38 Coaches-Sleepers	7:50 AM
No. 40 Coaches-Sleepers	8:15 PM
No. 46 All Pullman	9:55 AM
No. 40 Coaches-Sleepers	9:10 PM
No. 42 Coaches and Pullman	10:40 PM
Dining Car Service - Trains 39 and 40, 41, 42, 45, 56, 85 and 86.	

For further information see the Ticket Agent

J. D. RAHNER,  
General Passenger Agent.Carr & McFadden, Inc.  
CIVIL ENGINEERS  
West Palm Beach, Fla.BOOZER & BOOZER  
LAWYERS  
We specialize in Real Estate and Title Practice and Conveyance.  
Rooms 1-2 Shen Bldg.  
West Palm Beach, FloridaBUTLER, BARNETT & TAYLOR  
Civil Engineers And Surveyors  
Citizens Bldg.  
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.Twentieth Century  
Business College

Exceptional Secretarial, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Business and English Courses. Special department for Uneducated women. DAY and EVENING.

Phone 230.  
Opposite City Hall,  
West Palm BeachFERGUSON  
Undertaking Co.  
410 Dutra St.  
West Palm Beach

## INSURANCE

I have taken over Mr. J. R. Poland's Insurance Business and will look after the renewal of policies and the writings of new business.

GEO. C. McLARTY  
Pahokee, Fla.REPORTS  
ON  
EVERGLADES  
LANDS

For a charge never less than \$1.00 I will answer letters about Everglades lands. Free for detailed report on a regular form \$5.00. Additional charge made when extra information is wanted.

HOWARD SHARP  
Editor of The Everglades News  
Canal Point, Fla.McC Campbell  
Furniture Co.  
West Palm Beach  
Carries a  
Tremendous Stock  
...of...  
FURNITURE

People from the Everglades are invited to call and see our stock and let us quote prices, which are always low.

## Through South Florida

## WEST PALM BEACH

Post office receipts, regarded by the post office department as the best index of business conditions in a community, are growing at a far greater rate in West Palm Beach than at either Jacksonville or Tampa, although within the last two days those two cities have been proclaimed by the post office department as showing the greatest percentage of increase of 50 cities, each in their respective classes, throughout the United States.

Building activities in West Palm Beach last night stood within only \$63,180 of reaching a \$16,000,000 mark for the year to date as the first week of November, despite materials shortage, saw permits issued by the city for work to cost a total of \$29,900. The aggregate to date for the year now has soared to \$15,936,820.

Its editorialists roasting profiteering landlords not having been effective, the Palm Beach Post is to erect an apartment house at a cost of \$150,000 to provide living quarters for its employees. The Palm Beach Guaranty Company also is putting up an apartment house to aid its employees in escaping exorbitant rental charges.

More than \$25,000 C. O. D. packages are held in the post office for delivery when called for, the postmaster reports. Most of the parcels are clothing from mail order houses.

George S. Rowley, a pioneer resident, died last week. He was one of the editors of the first newspaper in Dade county. Sixty candidates were admitted into the Elks lodge last week. The local lodge now has over 500 members.

## THE COUNTY

The November semi-annual apportionment of the state one mill tax has just been made at the department of public instruction. Palm Beach county, with 4,657 pupils receives the sum of \$4,750.14.

Judge William H. Beck of Griffin, Ga., has located in Delray for the winter for the purpose of re-organizing and putting new life into the Delray Investment Company which is expected to prove a great help to the city.

Work is rapidly progressing on the Delray laundry. John L. Wann, secretary-treasurer and general manager, pushing the project along and promises an early completion. The selling of the remaining stock has been resumed and is being handled by Clyde R. Smith, who predicts that it will be sold out in the next few days.

Blue fish average two and a half to three pounds in weight but John Evans, a Lake Worth man, caught one last week that weighed 10 pounds. It took 15 minutes hard work to land the fish and just as it was done the weakened hook broke under the strain but the fish was safely put on the sand of the beach for all to see.

Joe Harvey and Heywood Register were taken into custody at Lake City last week, according to a report made to Sheriff Baker by the Sheriff of Columbia county. The report did not say on what charges the men were held.

## STATE GENERAL

The capital stock of the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville is to be increased from \$1,400,000 to \$2,000,000.

On a report of average attendance by 346 pupils, Glades county gets \$352.92 state school money. Okeechobee is credited with 672 pupils.

Return of the Clyde Line steamers Apache and Arapahoe to the Miami-New York service beginning November 19 is announced.

Heavy shipments of green beans and other vegetables are being made from Quincy to South Florida.

Governor Martin addressed the Florida Confederate Veterans at their annual convention held at Gainesville the latter part of last week.

H. J. Homa of Miami has bought a 3,200 acres tract near Daytona and says he will plant bulbs in an extensive way.

Episcopians of Sebring will

erect a \$15,000 church. Dr. J. Michael of Philadelphia has been named as rector.

Carl C. McClure of Fort Myers was elected president of the State Association of Real Estate Boards at the annual meeting at Lakeland last week.

The burning of a cross directly in front of a camp where a band of gypsies was gathered and a warning from an unidentified man who spoke from the dark caused the gypsies to leave Pensacola. The officers of the Ku Klux Klan deny that the organization had anything to do with making the gypsies move.

Farmers in Suwannee county are being asked by the Live Oak Chamber of Commerce to sign agreements to plant tobacco to a total of 800 acres for the county.

## SOUTH FLORIDA

The Royal Palm hotel at Fort Myers opened last week. The opening was two months earlier than usual and was in response to the requests of patrons who desire to come earlier.

Two new Pullman buses have been put in service by the White Line between Sarasota and Fort Myers. The buses cost \$11,000 each and seat 23 passengers.

Six packing houses are shipping oranges and grapefruit from Arcadia.

A special election to vote upon an issue of \$4,100,000 bonds for improvements in the public school system of Tampa has been called by the Hillsborough county board of public education. The election will be held in December.

Julian Price, president of the Jefferson Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, N. C., visited Tampa the latter part of last week and loaned \$250,000 of the company's surplus on real estate.

"The wealth of the country is actually coming to Florida," he said; "some of the biggest and wealthiest men in the nation have placed their money here. Hundreds will follow them. The 'boom' is too well founded to collapse."

A special committee appointed to study Tampa's school needs recommends to the Board of Trade that \$5,600,000 be provided to carry out a two-year construction program.

Tom Meighan, the moving picture star, who has gone into real estate in Florida, will have a picture made that will back up the promotion enterprises and offset the propaganda against the state.

Thresher Bros. are building a combination warehouse and freight dock at Sanford in connection with their water transportation business.

The Tarpon Springs sponges fishing fleet came into port last week with hauls heavier than usual. The first two days sales amounted to \$56,000. Experts estimate the total value of the cargoes at \$200,000. The fleet consists of 60 vessels.

## MARTIN COUNTY

(Stuart, County Seat)

A. L. Lane has taken the agency for the Velle motor car. Half a million dollars bonds of the city of Stuart, voted last month, were sold to the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville.

An anonymous donor has sent Mrs. Charles Courtney \$100 for the hospital for which she is raising funds. The letter with the money came from Chambersburg, Pa.

**They're That Careful**  
See the advertisements where their left hands got it - *Miss Knows-Plenty*

MAKE YOUR  
CROP EASY  
WITH ACENTAUR  
CULTIVATORSee  
SHARON  
PAHOKEE, FLA.

## RESIDENT'S GRIT

Continued from first page

The hotel is on the site of the Tilton hotel, which was a landmark for many years and where the lawn and trees and shrubbery were so good as to attract visitors. The Tiltons moved to Fort Lauderdale after the 1922 flood and the building was razed.

The lumber used in a house at Fort Lauderdale. Then Mrs. Mollie E. Slater of Illinois bought the site at the juncture of North New River canal and Bolles canal and erected the present hotel, a pleasant place.

The original trees and shrubbery were killed by the "first flood" but a guava tree and some other plants withstood the flood of 1924. There are some cypress seedlings that R. H. Little planted. Down the canal a few hundred feet is the "Frank place," where one of four Washingtonian palms survived.

It was my first visit to Okeelanta in four years; I had stayed away because I visualized the havoc the high water wrought and I could not bear to look at it—have that the acutely crowd of apologizers for official misconduct deny was wrought. Permitting the destruction was bad; the cowardly crime of the effort to deny or conceal it to save the hides and reputations and salaries of the official incompetents and incompetent officials.

But Okeelanta is coming back, springing from the spirit of the resolute people who went there to make their homes, and they will not abandon them. That spirit will live in their successors to plague the lives of the authors of their troubles.

There is a reason, of course, for the pertinacity of the settlers. That reason is the surpassing fertility of the soil. It is the best soil in the Everglades—the best type of muck.

The bank of Lake Okeechobee is on the south side of the lake in the long ago when the lake overflowed its overflow was over the low bank on the south, this bringing silt and mineral matter.

Fish were washed in, in great numbers; when the water receded or was evaporated the fish died and their remains fertilized the soil. A type of vegetation grew in consequence of this that did not grow elsewhere, where the soil was so fertile. Conditions did not prevail, and when this vegetation of high type died and decomposed it added its qualities to the soil. The muck at Okeelanta is only about eight feet deep (it is 12 or more at Canal Point); the elevation of the land is less than 17 feet, and on the west is sand and ham mock land that is at elevation 20 feet. In years of high water, in the long ago, soil containing mineral matter was washed in on the muck in the region that is now Okeelanta. These are some of the factors that contributed to make the soil in the Okeelanta territory of surpassing fertility, and it is to retain homes there that the settlers have stuck to their territory.

But "Dinner waits" and it is a good dinner. There was preliminary and aftermath, but the first chicken was the center of the circumference of that "square meal." Chickens find a natural home in the Everglades and I have heard that when Tiltons lived at Okeelanta they banked \$3,000 in one year from sales of chickens and eggs. There was dasheens, long a favorite crop and food at Okeelanta, and radishes and celery and green onions—everything you ordinarily get with a Sunday dinner and a lot of things extra.

The men ate first, at two large tables, and a bevy of ladies served. The affair included a surprise party and a ball, whose birthday it was. Candles on a big cake showed the figures "65." I don't know what they meant, maybe it had something to do with the year. The Civil War ended, or some other historical significance; certainly the figures did not represent the young man's age. Of the cake-baker got the figures transposed and meant 56 and was a guess at the age of one of the guests. What old head unmarried state was commented on by the ladies.

This article is being written in intervals of interruptions, incident to a busy Monday morning and I am uncertain as to what has gone before or been said, or how well or badly I have said things, but I want to make it plain that I am deeply

appreciative of and grateful for the friendship of the people of Okeelanta. I have sought to champion their causes but have not picked them out for favor; what I have done or may do on behalf of the Okeelanta territory is for this reason—unless Okeelanta is protected from overflow and unless it is provided with roads and given a square deal, no community of the Everglades is assured of a fair deal from the county commissioners or the commissioners of Everglades drainage district. Our interests are identical and each must protect and work for and with the others.

H. S.

PAY CHECKS WRITTEN ON

## THE FIRST BANK OF CLEWISTON

CLEWISTON, FLORIDA

ARE CASHED WITHOUT COLLECTION CHARGES

## CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.

316 Clematis Avenue  
West Palm Beach, Fla.Largest and Oldest Real Estate Agency  
in Palm Beach CountyEVERGLADES LANDS  
Wholesale and Retail

## NOTICE

On and After

November 1st, 1925

Our office will be located at

403 SOUTH OLIVE AVENUE

BURGUIERES & CHIPLEY  
INCORPORATED

West Palm Beach, Florida

South Florida Lands

added  
RoominessBuick Motor Car Four  
Passenger Coupe

Come in and try the seating space in the Better Buick. There is more of it—added head room—added leg room—added width in seats for both driver and passengers. Buick engineers have discovered new ways to increase interior space.

They have made the Better Buick more roomy than other cars of even lower wheel base.

It is a full-sized, man-sized car, for grown-up people to ride in, without being squeezed in.

Come in and try it!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation

Better Buick Six Cylinder Valve-in-Head motor cars range in price from \$1125 to \$1995. In a Buick there is one that will meet your desires exactly.

## the Better BUICK

EAST COAST MOTORS, INC.  
E. J. BEATTY, General Manager  
Dixie Highway at Okeechobee Road,  
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.



## Good Seeds

Good Seed can be had by buying from reputable seed houses.

Prompt Delivery can be furnished by seedmen close at home.

The Exotic Gardens at West Palm Beach make a specialty of prompt delivery of good seed.

Sulphur, Copper Lime Dust, Dusting Machines, Arsenate of Lead, Paris Green at lowest prices on the east coast.

See our representatives Mr. Savage or Mr. Stewart or A. Kallenbruner, Pahokee, Fla., or Charles Tedder at Canal Point, Fla.

### THE EXOTIC GARDENS

300 South Olive Street West Palm Beach, Fla.

## Plant the Genuine Livingston Globe

### TOMATO

A big money maker for southern growers. Beautiful color—wonderful flavor—firm fleshed. Very productive. Fruits are large and good marketable size. Is distinct globe shape. Smooth, firm flesh, few seeds. Mild, delicious flavor. Unbeatable for either greenhouse or outdoor growing. Picked green it ripens perfectly en route to market. Almost entirely blight proof.

ORDER DIRECT FROM THE ORIGINATORS Look for our registered trade mark.

Livingston's Globe is the Finest Early Purple Tomato Grown

### LIVINGSTON SEED CO.

DEPT. W. E. CHESTNUT ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO

Truckers, This Is A Special Year—Make the Most of It

### COYNE BROS.,

South Water Market, Chicago,

wants your shipments of Beans and other Vegetables. If you haven't got stamps, write to us for them. We treated you right last season and we will do so again as always.

## SCHARFSCHWERDT BROS.

### Okeechobee

Desire to continue to have the patronage of the people of East Beach and the Islands for goods in the line of

Hardware Farm Supplies

## Farm Implements



### WHO IS YOUR BANKER?

The choice of a bank calls for good judgment. By having your account with a bank of very high standing you add prestige to your business.

This bank is owned and managed by men whom you know and trust, and whose first concern is the development and growth of this community.

RESOURCES OVER THIRTEEN MILLION

**FIRST-AMERICAN BANK & TRUST COMPANY**  
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

SERVICE - COURTESY - CONSERVATISM

## Farm Talk

Howard Sharp

Looking at the vegetation on the roadside as I rode to Okeechobee Sunday with Professor H. L. Spear, I remarked that although I had seen wild tomato vines and wild cucumber vines and volunteer growth of other vegetables, I had not seen wild beans or peas.

Professor Spear is principal of the Canal Point high school and teacher in the agricultural vocational school. He was raised on a farm and was with the International Harvester Company as a field man and has read widely on agricultural subjects. He told me things about legumes that I had never heard before and then surprised me by saying he had seen a wild leguminous plant on the canal bank as we drove along. We kept on the look-out for a specimen and found several on the bank of the canal between Geerworth and Gladview. These were pods of the bean and pea sort with seed in them. I pulled up one by the roots and put it in the car, intending to examine it more closely later, but just now when I look at it, I see it has been trampled on until the mere vine is left, the roots and pods being gone.

The presence of this wild plant seems to me very important as a possible instrument in effecting quicker subjection of the raw soil.

The moonvine is a good natural cover crop in the muck of the Everglades but a wild legume would be even better, I judge. I trust that residents of the Glades will be on the look-out for specimens and that they and others will write in and tell us more of this wild legume.

Professor Spear tells me that \$75 to \$100 a bushel is paid by northern seedmen for moonvine seed and that the vine is sometimes grown on trellises in Georgia for the seed. I have looked for the word moonvine in the office dictionary—Webster's New International, often spoken of as the "unbridled," but I do not find it. What is it?

It is worth while to grow vegetables in summer. Ben Fish, a Sanford grower, shaded six and a half acres of eggplants with palm branches and sold a car load at \$6.50 a crate. Early celery and lettuce at Sanford are reported to be in excellent condition.

### LANDSCAPE PAINTED FAR TOO GLOWINGLY

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 7.—One of the most serious problems to be disposed of in Florida, according to Herman A. Dann, president of the Florida Development Board, is the practice of real estate operators who capitalize the proximity of their holdings to gilt-edge developments and paint pictures in some instances of a more rosy hue than the project of which they are taking advantage.

The entire country has read reams of literature and columns of advertising relative to Henry Ford's rubber plantation in Hendry county in the vicinity of LaBelle. E. G. Liebold, general secretary to Mr. Ford, has given the real facts about the rubber situation in reply to a query from the Manufacturers Record, Baltimore.

"There is nothing at all to the Ford rubber plantation except a nursery of about one acre, and there never has been," Mr. Liebold wrote. He explained that Mr. Ford came into possession of an old cattle range of some 8,000 acres which he was forced to take over in part settlement of a debt.

"Old Fort Thompson was on the ranch," he continued, "and many years ago a cheap old wooden hotel was built, the guests coming in the winter by means of the crooked Caloosahatchee river, which flows through the ranch. There was another little dinky hotel at a settlement now called LaBelle. These, together with a little old steam engine, a dynamo and a little ice machine, fell into the hands of Ford as part of his purchase in this old ranch.

"Last evening my ire was aroused again by finding a most pernicious advertisement relative to the great Ford rubber factory that was to be built at LaBelle and that Mr. Ford owned the electric light plant, the ice plant, hotels, etc., and because of his great business sa-

facily people would be safe in buying lots in subdivisions now being made at LaBelle, holding out to these purchasers that they would find employment in a great industrial center to be established by Ford. The whole thing is absolutely criminal. Mr. Ford has been so incensed by this sort of advertising that he has obtained two fraud orders against real estate scoundrels, but still they continue to bob up."

With reference to the rubber "plantation" Mr. Liebold wrote: "This planting of nursery settings has been made the third time, and the present shrubs (for they are not trees) are less than one year old and now stand about waist high."

**DRAINAGE TAXES PAID IN LARGE AMOUNTS.** TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 4.—Drainage taxes for 10 counties in the Everglades district amounting to more than \$1,000,000 have been paid for 1924, with the exception of \$1,438, it was reported to the trustees of the internal improvement fund yesterday by J. S. Lewis, secretary.

This record is one of the most astonishing and gratifying in the annals of drainage taxation in the estimation of John C. Luning, state treasurer. It means that five counties in the district have paid all their drainage taxes and that for the property in the five remaining, one of which is Dade county, little more than \$1,000 remains unpaid.

The total amount of the drainage tax for the Everglades district was \$1,152,740. According to Mr. Lewis all drainage taxes have been paid by St. Lucie, Collier, Highlands, Monroe and Okeechobee counties. Dade county has unpaid \$106, Broward \$539, Glades \$228, Hendry \$165, Palm Beach \$397. Forty-seven certificates for these amounts have been issued to the trustees of the internal improvement fund.

## 8 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGES

\* If you want to buy a guaranteed first mortgage—see us.  
\* If you want to borrow money on improved property in Palm Beach or West Palm Beach—see us.

### M'GINLEY REALTY CO.

Bonds and Mortgages

Realty Building, Opposite City Hall.

Phone 274

## THE OLD RELIABLE SERVICE

With our large stock of Hampers, Crate Material, Paper, Nails and Insecticides at your command you can be promptly supplied.

### HECTOR SUPPLY CO.

West Palm Beach

## Look for the White Sign

**Boe's Restaurant**  
And Come In And Eat

## KILGORE SEED CO.

### Announces

The Opening of a Branch on East Beach

With Office and Warehouse in the old "Red-Top" Packing House

From this point we are in position to fill orders from points on the eastern and southern shores of the lake.

We have Hampers and Potatoes and other Seed rolling that should be here not later than November 15.

## PAHOKEE

Pahokee, June 2, 1925.

We want a hard surface road from Canal Point to Bacom Point right away.

A. KALTENBRUNER.

### PAHOKEE

Elliott & Robison received a carload of Fords last Friday and are expecting two more soon.

S. W. Hiatt, county agent, has been in town collecting farm products for the county exhibit in Jacksonville this month.

Miss Margaret York spent the week end with her parents.

The Green brothers of Cocoa were in town last week looking for a location for a hardware business. They bought Mr. Davis' place and will move this week.

Miss Divine of West Palm Beach will lecture at the Pahokee club house next Monday. The Canal Point club will meet with them.

Thomas York of West Palm Beach visited relatives here this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Lair and son Marshall were out this week looking after their farm.

Parent-Teachers meeting at the school house Friday evening.

L. W. Thompson returned Thursday of last week from Savannah, Ga., where he was a witness in U. S. Court. He saw the wreck on the A. C. L. where a Pullman car ran into a school bus and eight children were killed outright and 22 seriously injured.

Section 12 Survey

O. B. McClure, Thomas Hunter and Frank Reiminger, and Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Hunter and the two McClure children, visited West Palm Beach Friday, November 6. Mr. McClure and Mr. Hunter called at the office of L. T. B. Southwick, C. E., to enquire about the progress being made in the mapping of the lake front strip in sections 13 and 18, Pahokee. Mr. Southwick showed his callers the proposed tracing plats. He said that Chief Drainage Engineer Elliott was a visitor in West Palm Beach a week previous at which time Mr. Southwick conferred with him and came to an understanding on doubtful points of the survey. The new plat shows in each section for the established 17-foot meander boundary two straight lines running from each end toward the middle of the meander boundary and there meeting at an angle of about 178 degrees. This established 17-foot meander line is the average location between soundings taken every two hundred feet off the lake shore. The total frontage being over a mile in section 18 and over half a mile in section 13. The new space added to each lot in section 13 is from a quarter of an acre to a little over half an acre.

The distance of the new boundary line in the lake from the present front lot line in section 13 is from 62 feet in the middle to 158 feet at the southward end and to 115 feet at the southward end. Mr. Southwick said he would dispatch his proposed plats to Tallahassee that evening. As there now appears to be no difficulty in the way, there is reason to expect the official adoption of the new plats at an early date.

## Two Pump Plants

Continued from first page

and pumping plant were let in the summer of 1924 and the foundation for the pumping plant was started ten months later. Difficulty in procuring and delivering supplies to the site of the plant, isolated by lack of a road, hampered and delayed completion.

The engine is rated for 1550 revolutions and is set for 1200. It is capable of developing 225 h. p. but its governor holds it to 180, at which speed it gives the pump 165 revolutions, delivering 33,500 gallons of water a minute against an 8-foot head.

When J. N. Varnum of Miami, state agent for Sterling engines, bid on the power for the plant he found he would have to contract to do the installation to get the sale of the engine. With his partner, Mr. Hess, in the Atlantic Construction Company, he took the contract and sublet the foundation to D. O. O'Hara of West Palm Beach. O'Hara fell down on his sub-contract and Varnum and Hess had to take it over. They employed Dan Stone of West Palm Beach and Mr. Stone has stayed on the job. The engine weighs 2 tons, the pump 20 tons and the reduction gears 4 tons. The base of the pump alone weighs 9 tons. Receiving machinery of this weight from barges onto slippery mud 20 feet deep tested the patience and ingenuity of the crew. Twelve feet of the discharge pipe weighs 4 tons, 2 elbows 2 tons each, and the nipple 2 tons. All of this had to be set tight and a hole cut through the steel sheet piling on the dike from a pit to the lake.

Farmers who reside in the country adjacent to the plant and have watched its installation and operation say it is a good job and within the limits of its capacity will be a great service in holding the water table to a level proper for the growth of vegetables. Hand work is yet to be done on some of the ditches to open them for use by land owners. Some canal work and ditching is also yet to be done. The general plan provides for a second unit plant when land now remote is brought into cultivation.

### Early Church Dignitary

Rev. John Carroll, who was born in Upper Marlboro, Md., and who was educated abroad and returned to this country as a priest in 1774, became subsequently—about 1797—the first Catholic bishop in America.

### PROHIBITION

If whiskey flowed as freely as the water in the lake

The drunkard then would shun it as a deadly poison snake.

But place a law against its use and lock it with a key.

He then is sure to get it and get drunk as he can be.

For there's a law we all have seen, working every hour:

You place a dam across a stream you give it more power.

You try to check the onward march of any natural course.

You see the working of this law that gives to it more force.

That's true of saint or sinful man or of the beasts of prey.

It's plainly seen in little lambs or children at their play.

The child with playthings on the floor is having best of fun.

To see the way this youngster acts you take from him just one.

That is the very one he wants, he'll trade to you some more.

If you will listen to his plea to put it on the floor.

You try to drive the gentle lambs that are so very mild.

They turn and run with awful fright, you think they're surely wild.

But hug and pet them as a friend, then say come take a run.

They follow you, if they thought there was no greater fun.

That is a law the God of love on everything has bound.

That's why no ruling law but love has ever yet been found.

—FRANK FRIEND.

### STATE SELLS LAND

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 12.—

Over 4,000 acres of state land were disposed of by trustees of the internal improvement fund at the weekly meeting here. It was announced today.

The transactions brought a sum approximating \$150,000.

Included among the sales was that of 1,800 acres in Palm Beach county, sold for \$50 an acre to Narly Investment Company and N. R. Boniske of Tallahassee; Harry Johnson and Ashley E. Peak of West Palm Beach and Fred M. Valz and Smith Jones Company, Inc., Jacksonville.

### Autos Not Castles

The Supreme court holds that a man's automobile is not his castle, and many a man realizes that his automobile isn't even his vehicle. It's the rusty old machine which hurts the pride of members of the family who use it while pater familias dies up the scads for gas and garage bills.—Louisville Times.

### WANT ADS

Minimum per issue, 25 cents.

FOR RENT—320 acres of good elderberry and weed land in the north half of section 35, township 41, range 37, Palm Beach county; located one mile east of Canal Point. 80 acres of this land has been farmed for

the last two years by S. J. Thibodeaux and he can tell you what kind and in what condition this land is. There is no better land along the ridge than this is and we have never had anything frozen back there. This is a fine opportunity for some one who wishes to put out some potatoes as there is no better potato land in the Everglades, and this is the year to put in a large acreage of them as there is a big shortage on potatoes this year. This land is in a drainage district and will be protected against high water. If interested call and see me. F. J. Watkins, 831 Hibiscus St., West Palm Beach, Fla. 3612

FOR one year lease: 20 acres, tract 27, section 29, township 42, range 37, \$10 per acre cash in advance. E. Nagel, 1221 N. Tyndall Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 12

FOR SALE—Twenty acres cuscud apple land, tract No. 7, section 21, township 42, range 37, southeast of Pahokee. This faces on main canal of Pahokee Drainage District and is only one-half mile from Belle Glade-Pahokee road, on which construction is to begin at once. It is one of the best drained tracts in the district and part was cleared and farmed last winter. Offered for immediate sale at \$6,000, which is below market price of other tracts not so well situated. —W. P. Jernigan, Canal Point, Fla. #

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse lighting outfit, 60 watts, for sale at a bargain.—O. P. Griffin, 3117.

FOR RENT—14 acres on ridge between Canal Point and Pahokee, including house. Rents for \$400 in advance per year; can give possession August 1st. Apply to Mr. Wesley Houser, First Natl Bank Bldg., West Palm Beach, Fla. 151

Mazda Lamps, Electrical Supplies. Go to **MOORE HAVEN METAL WORKS** For Wiring, Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work

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